

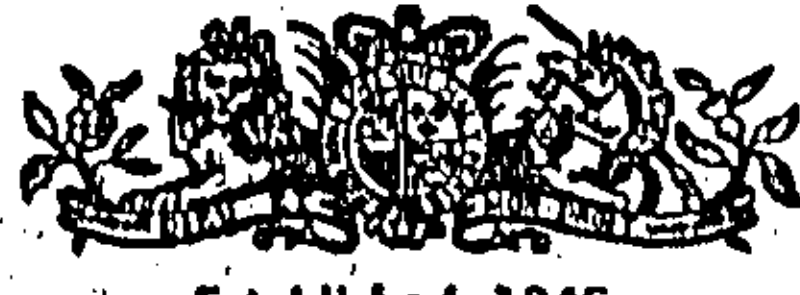
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THE WEATHER
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Comment of the day

SIGNIFICANT MEETING

THE meeting between President Kennedy and Mr. Andrei Gromyko which takes place today indicates that a decisive stage has been reached in the Berlin negotiations.

The fact that Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, United States Ambassador to Russia is returning to Washington to attend the meetings, is a significant pointer.

It means that this is just not another session, with someone talking double talk. Not of course that Russia will not try to gain every advantage, and place every obstacle in the way of a negotiated solution.

The impression has at last gained ground in Russia that the United States means business, and that if Russia wants to be really tough, then America will get tough also.

Confirmation

A FURTHER confirmation of that view is that the Western Foreign Ministers, at their meeting in Washington last month determined that they would meet the Soviet side only if the latter were prepared to meet in the spirit of give and take.

If the Russians fully appreciate what that means, and have come to negotiate in that manner, then there is every reason for hope.

At the moment, it is impossible to say how far the ground is prepared.

Mr. Rusk the American Secretary of State went to New York on behalf of the Western Powers to pioneer the prospects of "meaningful negotiations."

Difficult

HOW far he got with this difficult assignment is not known, but the fact that he too will join the President in meeting the Soviet Foreign Minister, is another pointer to the decisive stage of the negotiations.

However, before any side gets down to business, there is one question to ask: what exactly is behind Russia's nuclear explosion, timed, psychologically, to synchronise with the Berlin crisis.

If this form of terror persuasion was aimed at the Western States with the object of frightening them into objecting to Russian demands, it has utterly failed.

Contempt

WHAT has emerged is well favoured contempt for the cynical, clumsy, and dangerous propaganda, Russia has used.

Even Mr. Nikita Khrushchev must now be convinced that his saying, "It with radio-active dust which falls upon both the free world and his satellites alike," has exposed his propaganda as a friend of peace, for the rubbish it is.

Meanwhile, everyone is now looking for the triumph of common sense and something fairly adult in statecraft.

27 DROWNED

Calcutta, Oct. 5. Twenty-seven persons were reported drowned and 25,000 houses destroyed in three days of floods in Orissa and Bihar, eastern India. More than 300 square miles in the two areas were reported under water, causing widespread damage and havoc to road and rail communications. — AP.

U.S. tourist traffic to HK rises

New York, Oct. 5. Travel to the Orient by Americans is growing rapidly, American Express company said in its October survey.

For the first half of this year the traffic was up 22 per cent over last year.

Hongkong and Japan drew the most Americans, 45,882 and 68,700, respectively. Korea had a 52 per cent gain and Formosa a 43 per cent rise.

Gains of 20 to 30 per cent were marked up by Thailand, Indonesia, New Zealand and Australia.

Numerically, Thailand with 22,516 American visitors followed Hongkong, while 16,721 visited India in the first half this year. — UPI.

Credit squeeze will continue, Lloyd says

London, Oct. 5. Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. Selwyn Lloyd said tonight that the credit restrictions and other measures to strengthen the country's economy must still continue.

Today's reduction in bank rate from 7 per cent to 6½ per cent was certainly not an indication that the time has come to relax any part of their policy, he added.

The Chancellor was speaking at the Lord Mayor's dinner to city bankers and merchants. He said that within the next week or two he would pursue his discussions with both sides of industry to set up new machinery for the better co-ordination of the national effort.

Mr. Lloyd said all the evidence since July had confirmed that the pressure of home demand was excessive and would remain so, or increase still further. "The view which formed in July that special action was needed to curb the pressure of home demand at a time when exports were not increasing enough has been confirmed by the subsequent evidence," he said.

"The immediate cost to us of sustaining sterling is a heavy one. We not only have the burden internally of

Hungary stops demobilising

Vienna, Oct. 5. Hungary today stopped demobilising her soldiers who were due to leave the Army this autumn, Budapest Radio reported.

It said the decision was taken by the Government at the proposal of the Minister of Defence. The decision provides that all members of the Armed Forces who completed the second year of duty this autumn would continue service for the time being, the radio said. — Reuters.

U.S. and Russia close to agreement

United Nations, Oct. 5. The United States and the Soviet Union were reported tonight to be "very close to agreement" on a formula to permit the appointment of an Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations.

A senior member of the Soviet bloc told Reuter that the only outstanding question between the two sides was the number of deputies or assistants that would be appointed to aid the new chief executive and the "kind of consultations" that he would have with these subordinates.

The source also said that U Thant, Burmese Resident Representative, was the choice of both sides.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, United States Resident Representative and Mr. Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, discussed the question at length today.

No problem

U Thant also conferred with Soviet and United States representatives, including Mr. Stevenson, and with members of other delegations.

The Soviet bloc informant said that the issue of who might name the deputies or assistants to the acting chief executive

was no longer a problem. He said that the interim head himself could appoint these.

This had been a point on which the West had sought clarification. The Western side had feared that the Soviet Union would insist that the Security Council name the deputies or assistants.

The Soviet bloc source said that if the number of such subordinates was increased beyond the three which the Soviet Union proposed in a formal statement last weekend then the distribution must be evenly balanced.

He said if there were both a United States and a Western European deputy then the Soviet Union would have to insist that an Eastern European deputy be appointed also.

Observers said that this presumably would involve the appointment by the interim administrative chief of seven top assistants—one each from the United States, the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Security Council

It was learned that Mr. Zorin and Mr. Stevenson were hoping to thresh out the problem before tomorrow's White House meeting between President Kennedy and Mr. Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister.

Informants said that the Security Council would be called into session very soon after final agreement was reached. The Soviet bloc source said that the Soviet Union was prepared to see the interim Secretary-General granted all the powers which resided in the office through the United Nations charter.

That meant, he said, that the chief executive would be answerable to the Security Council and the General Assembly. This would be the only limit to his functions.

U Thant was reported to have said earlier that he and his government were withholding a decision whether he would allow his name to go forward until there was complete East-West agreement on the powers and functions of the interim office and on the role of the deputies. — Reuter.

FUROR AMONG RUSSIAN STUDENTS

Moscow, Oct. 5. Soviet students clashed with their professors in the 32,000-student skyscraper Moscow University today during a visit by 30 Western "peace marchers."

The clash came when the professors tried to close the meeting after an hour during which the peace marchers' spokesman Brad Lytle, of New York, had been given only 15 minutes to present their views on disarmament and unilateralism.

Just before the hour was up, a West German marcher, 20-year-old Johannes Meyer, said: "When I came here and saw you supporting your government on nuclear tests, I discovered that your position was no different from that adopted officially in the West."

CONSTERNATION

This caused consternation among the professors and members of the Soviet Peace Committee who look after arrangements for the demonstrators in Moscow after their march across Europe, which ended in the Red Square yesterday.

When they tried to close the meeting, they were met with shouts from the 200 Soviet students who also pointed on the desks with their fists.

One student rose and shouted: "Let them talk. Do not agree with them. But let them have their say."

As officials pleaded that the auditorium had to be vacated for a lecture, several students rose to their feet and shouted: "nonsense."

The meeting then went on for another 90 minutes. As the peace marchers left they were given a standing ovation. During the meeting other peace marchers toured the university distributing leaflets stating the marchers' case. — Reuter.

'Shivering too much'

Ndola, Oct. 5. An African charcoal burner, Posyana Banda, told a magistrate here today he was "shivering too much" to report the crash of the aircraft in which Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld died.

Banda was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour for stealing a coding machine from the wreckage.

A police inspector told the court that when charged Banda said: "I saw burning people at the crashed aircraft." Last Saturday two other charcoal burners were given similar sentences. They were said to have tried to sell the coding machine thinking it was a typewriter. — Reuter.

SCARBECK TRIAL

WOMAN TELLS OF POLISH BLACKMAIL OF U.S. DIPLOMAT

Washington, Oct. 5. A young Polish woman testified today a former American diplomat told her he was being blackmailed by Polish Secret Police who wanted him to hand over "the cipher and some kind of plan he was getting from Washington."

The witness, Ursula Discher, 22, said the blackmail attempt took place after Polish Police caught her undressed in bed with Irvin G. Scarbeck, at that time second secretary in the American Embassy in Warsaw.

Scarbeck, 41, and married, is on trial in Federal Court on a charge of turning over four secret diplomatic papers to the Polish agents.

Trifles

Miss Discher also said Scarbeck told her the Secret Police had offered him money, "20,000 zlotys or so, but I told him myself not to accept any money from them."

She said of the blackmail attempt, "It receives anything they were trifles."

She said that after the raid that caught her and Scarbeck to-

gether in her apartment. Scarbeck told her he was being blackmailed by two Security Police officers whose first names were Zbigniew and George. These men, she said, worked for the U.S., the Polish Security Agency.

She told how Scarbeck arranged for her to get a visa by which she escaped to Frankfurt, West Germany, where Scarbeck joined her.

When she went to the passport office in Warsaw, she said, she thought she recognised George, the security policeman

there, she said she recognised the man from what Scarbeck had told her and "it seems to me he did tell me it was George."

The Government completed its direct examination of Miss Discher and defence lawyer Samuel Klein began his cross examination.

Under cross examination Miss Discher said "I was fully kept by Mr. Scarbeck."

She told how she met Scarbeck when she telephoned the American Embassy to ask for work. — AP.

Hongkong police officer detained

John Tsang, Assistant Superintendent of Police, has been detained on a warrant under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance, a Government spokesman said this morning.

The spokesman declined to elaborate on the reason for which the warrant was issued against Tsang. Local Chinese papers reported this morning that a senior Chinese police officer was summoned by the Police Headquarters for interrogation and has been detained for the last two days.

This and the dismissal last month of two police inspectors from the service are indicative of the move taken by the Police force to purge itself of members involved in certain activities, said one of the reports.

Special nature

Prior to his long-drawn-out interrogation, the senior police officer's relatives had been visited by a number of high-ranking officers from a branch of the Police force and were brought to the department for interrogation, said the report.

It was neither the Criminal Investigation nor the Anti-Corruption Branch that had conducted the inquiries, the report went on.

Apparently the subject of the investigation is of a special nature, the report alleged.



Retirement Every Year!

THE ALASKA BROWN BEAR is the biggest meat-eating animal in the world, often attaining a height of ten feet when he rears up on his hind legs. Like all bears, the 'brownie' hibernates in winter. Soon after the first snow falls, he finds a cave or a deep shelter under an overhanging ledge of rock. There he curls up and sleeps until spring.

The bear retires for several months every year, sustained by the fat stored in his body. When human beings retire, however, they don't receive the same help from Nature. They turn instead to their life insurance. Nothing can make a man's retirement years more financially secure than a portfolio of Sun Life policies tailored to his requirements. The Sun Life representative in your neighborhood can show you how.

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UNITED NATIONS FACES \$30M BUDGET DEFICIT

New York, Oct. 5. The United Nations faces a budget deficit for 1961 of 30 million dollars, the General Assembly's Budget Committee was told today.

Petitioners granted hearings

New York, Oct. 5. Over South Africa's objections, the UN General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee decided today to grant oral hearings to 13 petitioners regarding the situation in South-west Africa.

The 13 will be heard when the Committee debates the situation in the Assembly's current 10th session. South Africa has refused to turn it over to UN trusteeship despite repeated demands from the Assembly. South African delegate Bernhardus Gerhardt Fourie told the committee that to grant the hearings would violate the "sub-judice" rule against the consideration outside the court of matters pending before a court.

CHARGES

He said that in similar hearings last year, petitioners had charged South Africa with "cruel repression" and "police brutality" in the territory. Ambassador Fourie contended that such charges were "obviously prejudicial" to South Africa's defence in a case now before the International Court of Justice regarding the territory.

He challenged Ethiopia and Liberia to repeat accusations before the court that might be made in the hearings. "If this is not done," he said, "it would show that these charges cannot be substantiated."

Ethiopia and Liberia have sued in the court for a declaration that South Africa has violated the mandate by introducing racial segregation in the territory.—AP.

Mr. Bruce Turner, the New Zealand who is United Nations controller, told the committee only 153 million dollars of the total United Nations operating fund for 1961 of 230 million dollars had so far been contributed.

The estimated expenditure includes the cost of the United Nations operations in the Congo from July, 1960, to October, 1961, which the Soviet Union and France are refusing to support.

NO CHANGE

So far, 72 per cent of the regular United Nations budget for 1961 had been paid up, and 67 per cent of the operating cost of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

But only about 60 per cent of the cost of the United Nations Congo operation had been covered.

Mr. Turner said there was no basis to change an assumption made by the late Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, that the cost of the Congo operation for 1961 would total 120 million dollars.

He said the estimated 30 million dollars deficit for this year was ten million less than Mr. Hammarskjöld's estimate last May.

Missile travels 9,000 miles

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 5. A ship and several planes searched today for a capsule parachuted into the Indian Ocean 700 miles southeast of Cape-town from a giant Atlas missile launched here.

The successful test flight of nearly 9,000 miles was the fourth longest point-to-point missile journey.

Three Atlas missiles have gone a little beyond 8,000 miles.—Reuters.

'May be a matter of days'

SAM RAYBURN CRITICALLY ILL WITH CANCER

New York, Oct. 5. Mr Sam Rayburn, veteran Speaker of the House of Representatives, has incurable cancer, an official said in Dallas, Texas, today.

He said it had been revealed in a biopsy of Mr Rayburn, who is 70.

The official said no operation would be attempted because "there is nothing they can do. It is all over him."

Dr Robert Short, who conducted the biopsy, here earlier today, said a formal bulletin on Mr Rayburn's condition would be issued later today.

Asked by reporters how long doctors expected Mr Rayburn to live, one of his close associates replied: "It may be a matter of just a few days."

Mr Rayburn, known affectionately in Congress as "Mr Sam," has been Speaker in the House longer than anyone else has ever held this post — 21 years.

Born in Texas, and always strongly identified with that state, he is a lawyer by profession, and a farmer and rancher on the comparatively few occasions when he is away from the capital.

Mr Rayburn rose to prominence on the political scene when he became speaker in the third term of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. He also served for many years as the floor chairman at Democratic party conventions, guiding the party to order.—Reuters.

2 men shot in Cuba

Havana, Oct. 5. A firing squad at Pinar del Rio, Cuba, today executed two men for allegedly leading a counter-revolutionary group and murdering three revolutionaries.

Fourteen other men were sentenced to 20 years jail each.—Reuters.

Fianna Fail takes lead in election

Dublin, Oct. 5. First returns tonight from the Irish National Election indicated Prime Minister Sean Lemass' Fianna Fail Party may continue to hold an absolute majority in Parliament.

Final results of yesterday's balloting are not expected to be announced before tomorrow.

First returns from the 38 constituencies in voting to fill 144 seats in Parliament gave Fianna Fail 10 seats to 3 each for the Fine Gael and Labour parties, main opposition groups, plus 1 independent.

Lemass and his Deputy Prime Minister, Sean MacEntee, were re-elected.

Robert Briscoe, Dublin's twice elected and first Jewish Lord Mayor, retained his Parliament seat, topping the poll in his Dublin district with 5,574 votes.—AP.

3 gunmen escape after robbing loan firm

San Francisco, Oct. 5. Three gunmen escaped with U.S.\$2,500 in cash and around U.S.\$3,000 in jewellery today in a holdup of the Provident Loan Association office.

Employees earlier had estimated as much as U.S.\$500,000 in gems had been taken.

Ben Elliott, the teller, gave police the revised figures an hour after three toll, rough-talking men had escaped.

All six-footers

The men, all six-footers and carrying pistols, forced three employees and two customers into a big vault. All were bound with wire except an elderly woman customer.

One of the men cleaned out the cash boxes. Another pulled out all the boxes containing jewels the company held as security on loans. The third man held a bag open to the other two dumped the loot into the sack.

The entire operation took about five minutes.—AP.

Police escort car crashes

A police car escorting a car carrying oxygen urgently needed for a child in hospital was in a crash with a bus at Sydenham Hill, London.

Several bus passengers were treated for cuts and shock.—London Express Service.

NASSER SAYS:

Egypt will not bar Syria's entry into UN

Cairo, Oct. 5. President Nasser said today Egypt would not impose a diplomatic blockade on Syria or bar her from membership of the United Nations or the Arab League.

However, he said Egypt would not recognise the Syrian rebel regime until the will of the Syrian people had manifested itself. Presumably Nasser was referring to popular elections or a plebiscite similar to the 1958 voting when the Syrians voted to merge into the United Arab Republic.

President Nasser's nationwide presidential radio speech was remarkably conciliatory with a minimum of charges against the Syrian rebel regime, branded previously by him as imperialist, reactionary and feudal.

He, nonetheless, condemned those governments which had already recognised the Syrian rebels. He called Turkey fascist, Iran pro-Israel, Jordan a feudal relic, Nationalist China an out-cast, and Guatemala an out-company government.—AP.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

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Class 1. Portraits Size

2. Pets Size

3. General Size

(Denote class or classes entered with a tick.)

Minimum size—2 1/2 in. maximum size—10 1/2 in.

Entries will be received at the China Mail Office in the South China Morning Post Building, Wanchow Central, up to Monday, October 2.

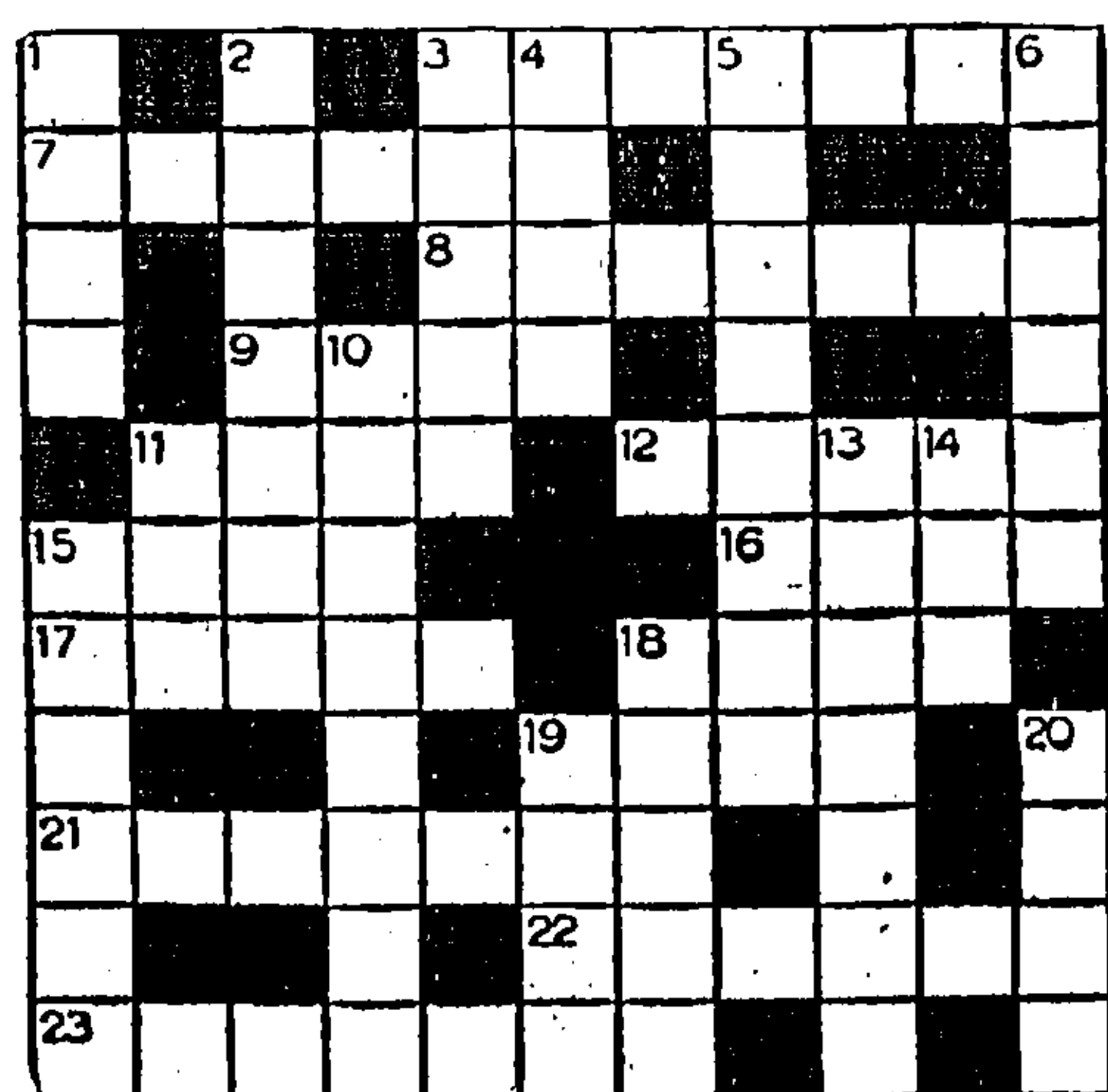
RULES

- Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
- Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be mounted.
- The judges' decision must be taken as final.
- No responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photographs.
- The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the South China Morning Post Ltd., or to any member of an employee's family.

..... (Signed)

The closing date of this competition has been extended to October 9.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Cut and fastened on.
 - May have you in stitches.
 - Have a go.
 - Replies.
 - Wags.
 - Poets.
 - Foreigner bearing a flag.
 - Disturbance.
 - Not the best man?
 - Bank in.
 - Crests.
 - Parliamentary furniture?
 - Gains.
 - Is suspended!
- DOWN**
- Rebuff.
 - Particulars.
 - Applauds.
 - Doesn't stop.
 - Ready.
 - Lentils.
 - Gilding.
 - Do some suit pressing!
 - Washing out.
 - Spot the name.
 - Put.
 - Arranges to meet.
 - Gain.
 - Final.
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD** — Across: 1 Plate-rack, 8 Arise, 10 Novel, 12 Red, 13 Sub, 14 Cole, 15 Cotton, 16 Drums, 18 Rupture, 20 Joke, 22 And, 23 Ode, 24 Lunge, 25 Peace, 26 Formulate. Down: 2 Laird, 3 Tied, 4 Ransom, 5 Clivet, 6 Barcarole, 7 Blanketed, 9 Seeding, 11 Outside, 10 Cur, 17 Redeem, 19 Paulo, 21 Deal, 23 Opal.

Western Allies plan to recognise new Syrian govt

London, Oct. 5. The Western Allies tonight were reported planning a joint move to recognise the new government of Syria.

Informal diplomats said the United States, Britain, France and other Atlantic Pact and Commonwealth states probably will recognise the Damascus regime within 10 days—unless its hold on the country is broken by some counter-coup before then.

These sources said the Western powers have reason to believe their lead will be followed by several Arab, African and Asian countries.

Purpose

The Western purpose is clear-cut.

President Gamal Nasser of the United Arab Republic (UAR) has threatened to break relations with nations which recognise the new Syrian government. He already has done so with Turkey and Jordan.

But Western reasoning is that President Nasser, simply could not afford to do so if 12, 15 or 20 countries join in a solid body on the issue.—AP.

Evils of drink

London, Oct. 5. Dr Donald Soper, former President of the Methodist Conference, writes in the Methodist Recorder: "I hate the drink trade. It is unscrupulous, capitalist in the most predatory sense of the word, and degraded."

"I deplore the general impact of alcoholic indulgence in blunting the edge alike of moral awareness and of revolutionary fervour," he said.

Cut out drinking, and death on the roads would be decimated. Cut out drinking, and prostitution would be more than halved.

"Drink is a colossal social evil."

Dr Soper says he is a total abstinent not because alcohol or alcoholic beverages are in themselves evil.

It is because in the present world they "constitute such a large-scale menace, personal and social, to the Kingdom of God that the Christian should abstain from them as a practical expression of his fellowship."—China Mail Special.

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To-day At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
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Deborah Kerr in "COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS"

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THE MAN OF 1962

London, Oct. 5.
Men next year will look more athletic, more shapely and youthful, according to the "London Line 1962" demonstrated by the British Menswear Guild in London's luxury Dorchester Hotel.

Top-quality clothes by 20 British manufacturers showed to the world's Press and buyers a trend away from the present "tube" look to a slim, but more shaped line.

Next year's men-about-town will wear suits with wider lapels, full chests, tapering to defined waist and slightly flaring at the hips.

Slim trousers with slanted pockets and no turn-ups make for a "long-legged" look.

A more formal, double-breasted suit is predicted as successor to the single-breasted suit at present in fashion.

Topcoats are shorter and shoes narrower, their squarer toes, ousting the popular "winklepicker" pointed shoes.

HAT A MUST

"No well-dressed man will be seen without a hat," the Guild forecasts, and those worn will have brims far narrower than before, wider bands and tapered crowns. Strong colours are favoured, especially golds and blues, also tweeds and decorated bands.

Matching sets of clothes included the double-top—the men's version of the twin-set—shirt, sweater and cardigan to tone, and matching sets of handkerchiefs, ties and scarves. Materials consist of English and Scottish traditional cloths for suits, with a return of gabardine for slacks.

Ties, slimmer, and square at the ends, sport rich colour combinations in silk and terylene.

Shark-skin shoes, silk plus two for golf and shortie pyjamas with knee-length dressing-gowns gave the audience the biggest surprises of the show.—China Mail Special.

Missile trials deal

Sydney, Oct. 5.
The guided-missile division of De Havilland Aircraft Proprietary and Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth Aircraft, working together, will co-ordinate technical and administrative functions for the missile trials being undertaken in Australia for the British Ministry of Supply.

A De Havilland spokesman, announcing this, said tonight that the companies, both members of the Hawker Siddeley group, had amalgamated at the Weapons Research Establishment and would be known as the Hawker Siddeley Trials Support Unit under the management of Mr W. S. Joyner.—Reuter.

Trinidad airline bid

Port of Spain, Oct. 5.
Trinidad has proposed to BOAC that it take over the company's entire shareholding in the British West Indian Airways, a BOAC subsidiary.

In a statement here last night, the Trinidad Government said the situation had been studied for three months by agreement with BOAC in the interest of maintaining existing air services in the area and of preventing the threatened retrenchment of 600 workers, as BWIA was losing about £600,000 yearly.

No price for the proposed take over was mentioned in the statement.—China Mail Special.

Tony's first engagement as Earl of Snowdon

Glasgow, Oct. 5.
Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones husband of Princess Margaret visited Glasgow today for his first public engagement since becoming an Earl—and was addressed as such by the city's Lord Provost, Mrs Jean Roberts.

At the city chambers where an audience of 1,000 gave him an enthusiastic reception Mrs Roberts said: "Today we welcome to our city the Earl of Snowdon—though our invitation was sent to Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones."

Rebuilding Coventry Cathedral

Coventry, Oct. 5.
Fourteen German youths, all skilled craftsmen have begun a six-month building project in the ruins of the old cathedral here destroyed by Nazi bombers during World War II.

They are building an extension for an existing international centre in the ruins—a task described by the cathedral Provost, Dr Harold Williams, as "one of the most significant acts of international reconciliation to be seen."

The cost of the project—£10,000—is being borne by German Christians of all ages. Two German girls have come with the party to do their domestic chores. The party belong to an organisation working under the title "Operation Reconciliation."

Supported financially by German churches, schools, and youth groups the organisation through its hundreds of volunteers has carried out similar rebuilding work in other countries which suffered German war damage.

The project will enable one of Coventry's biggest international youth assemblies to take place at the centre in June next year.—China Mail Special.

Cecil Rhodes memorial offer

Oxford, Oct. 5.
The building and site of Rhodes House, Oxford, the memorial to Cecil Rhodes, has been offered as a gift to Oxford University.

The offer was announced by the Vice-Chancellor of the University, Mr A. L. P. Norrington, after he had been nominated for a second year of office.

Mr Norrington said they would like to see the memorial become the headquarters of the University.

The offer is subject to the assent of Wadham College, from which the site was bought in 1925 and which has the first option to buy it back.—China Mail Special.

CAPITOL

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British army of the wine

Bonn, Oct. 5.
Fifty British Army gunners of an Honest John atomic cannon battery stationed in Germany have been given a break from their duties — to help bring in the wine harvest.

An Army spokesman said that the men, from the 50th Regiment, RA, were spending several days working with wine-growers in the Rheinhell area, north of Heidelberg, and were "having an extremely good time, though they are working from 6 am to 7 pm."

He added that "the farmers are looking after them extremely well, giving them plenty of wine to drink and a midday and evening meal." The men, asked for their comments, had said it was "hard work but most enjoyable," the spokesman said.

The group's battery commander, Major Nigel Spurgeon, of Donfield - avenue, Swanage, Dorset, arranged the outing by writing to wine-growers.—China Mail Special.

Man is on second murder charge

Edwin Sims, aged 28, of Hamlet Crescent, Gravesend, was remanded at Gravesend accused of the murder of Malcolm Johnson, aged 16.

Sims is also accused of the murder of Malcolm's girl friend, Lillian Edwards, 16, who was found strangled on marshland on September 11.—London Express Service.

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PLEASE NOTE THAT AS FROM OCT. 7TH 1961, THERE WILL BE SPECIAL MATINEES ON SATURDAYS AT THE QUEEN'S & STATE THEATRES AT REDUCED PRICES:

QUEEN'S: 12.30 P.M. GLENN FORD in "THE SHEEPMAN"

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London Express Service.

I SAY: GROW UP!

NELSON HAD QUITE OTHER IDEAS



by
**WILLIAM
BARKLEY**

I WANT a bit of peace in this world. My earliest memory is of a flamboyant newspaper keeping us up to date on the Boer War in my Scottish home.

Since when we have had some other wars to down the Germans, which we did. And now we are told that we must up the Germans and down the Russians. I don't believe it.

I think that the basic of all examination of this foreign continent Europe from our point of view is simply that the Germans in their history have always been aggressive, and that the Russians have rarely been aggressive.

If you can find a silk thread through this labyrinth it is that the Germans have always, and the Russians have seldom jumped their boundaries.

Only guide

We are then driven to ask whether the past is a good guide to the future. And the answer is that it may be a bad guide but it is the only one.

I think it is time we stopped offering to the Russians terms which we know in advance they will reject.

In every diplomatic approach to the Russians we present a united Germany, established by free elections. We know that the Russians will never accept a united Germany.

The West—that is America and ourselves—is becoming more Oriental than the Far Easters.

Face-saving has become an absolute. This is the negation of diplomacy. Clearly we must accommodate. The final humbug is that if Germany was unified on free elections Adenauer would be defeated overnight.

That vote

The best hope is for a demilitarized zone between Russia and Germany. We could have done this more easily years ago before, by a narrow vote under American pressure, we agreed to remilitarise Western Germany.

We did this because of the terrible belief in the United

States that the German is the only good European. This point of view is disastrous.

I am not one of those who think peace will be achieved by adding the London bobby's weekend or by sitting down even with the most solid foundations on the streets and pavements of Trafalgar Square.

That was not what the square was named for. Nelson had quite other ideas.

I don't want again to beat the tom-toms of war. But I would say to foreigners that they will underestimate Britain at the peril of their lives.

Where?

The pages of the history books are strewn with the corpses of those who wrote off England and Britain. Philip of Spain, Louis Quatorze, Bonaparte, Kaiser Wilhelm, Hitler—where are they now?

Crumbling dust and ashes under the direction of this old idea which in modern times has always had a better idea of how Europe should go than Europe has had itself.

We must hold on to this eccentric position and secure any idea of being tied up to the Continent, which we perpetually save by being outside it.

Advice

Keep out of European entanglements. Give us the guidance for unfortunate Europeans when the opportunity occurs. Maintain our island home and sovereignty with our vast associations overseas.

That, it seems to me, is the best advice today. And work for a disarmed buffer State

BRITAIN WILL BUILD WORLD'S FIRST 'BREATHING' PLANE

THE world's first aircraft with "breathing" wings is to be built in Britain. It is still a secret project, but Government support for the venture is expected to be announced soon. Blueprints are now being completed at Handley Page.

Government technical committees are now convinced that "breathing" wings work and that an age of cut-price air travel is less than 10 years away.

The technique involves cutting thin slots in the wing surfaces through which air is sucked and later thrust rearwards at flight speed.

About 80 per cent of the "drag" experienced by civil and military aircraft in flight is eliminated.

Known as Laminar Flow Control, it means the range of transport aircraft can be doubled, and costs almost halved.

And that military patrol aircraft can stay aloft for a day and a half and fly 12,000 miles without refuelling.

Experts at Handley Page believe that it is one of the most

Important advances since another British "first"—the jet engine.

12 Years

A special team has been working on the idea for 12 years. The company's director of research, 55-year-old Dr. G. V. "Gus" Lachmann, said: "We feel we now know most of the answers."

Strict security surrounds the venture. Handley Page will not disclose any details, but the cost will amount to several million pounds. It should be ready for its first flight in three years.

Later this year a miniature "breathing" wing will be tested from the College of Aeronautics at Cranfield, Bedfordshire.

(London Express Service).

THE DAY I WAS TAKEN TO THE CLEANERS

by PETER CHAMBERS

ONE THOUSAND dollars (£357) is not as much as you can win on the football pools, but it is the sort of money that some people leave in their pockets when they hand their suits in to the dry-cleaners.

"You'd be amazed," said Frank Stornson, Glasgow-born proprietor of a Mayfair cleaner's. "We found this 1,000 dollars at the weekend, a roll of notes just stuffed into the trousers pocket of a suit we received from a West End hotel."

Stornson telephoned the hotel, and a messenger called for the money. "It's the best haul we've had," he said. "Since we found £320 in fivers in the jacket pocket of a car-salesman."

JODHPURS

Prime Minister Macmillan has his shooting tweeds sent to this cleaner's, but he leaves nothing in the pockets except grouse feathers.

Rex Harrison drops off his American sports shirts, and the Duchess of Kent sends her jodhpurs to be fixed up for the hunting season.

But you do not find anything in her pockets.

"The worst thing is lip stick," said Stornson, reminiscing about his 20 years' experience in the cleaning business. "Red is a colour we do not care for anyway, because it runs more easily than any other. But sometimes a woman loses a lipstick in the lining of her suit, and that turns into really nasty red sludge in the cleaning process."

THE 'PERK'

What is the cleaning process? I always imagined my clothes sloshing round in a bath of petrol with some oil-soaked overalls from the garage mechanics round the corner.

Glued-on Persian lamb will disintegrate. Buttons and belts will come adrift if they are made of fabric stuck on to leather.

And the yowls that go up from women when it doesn't turn out right.

"Not so," said Stornson, yielding up a quiet Scottish urbane at this familiar attack on his trade. "Step into this dressing-gown and you shall watch your suit being cleaned and pressed in 40 minutes."

He did it—strictly speaking, his fully automated polychloroethylene machine did it. The "perk," as they call this petroleum derivative in the trade, is a non-inflammable spirit used in all modern dry-cleaning.

Look through the window and you can see the clothes being churned round, just as they are in your washing machine at home.

What happens to the dirty cleaning fluid? "It's distilled and fed back in," said Stornson. "It's the same principle as distilling gin—which we could do at the weekends if we cared to."

Everything a man wears is cleanable. It's with women's clothes that dry-cleaners run into trouble.

NOT SO EASY

"Funny enough," said a skilled operative blasting a stain out of a dress with a steam gun, "women have the idea that a £100 dress must be more cleanable than something they've picked up for £5. Not true."

"Clothes out of the chain stores are easy to handle. It's when we see the haute couture label we get cautious."

Roughly speaking, anything stuck together with adhesives will fall apart in dry-cleaning.

Unmatched

How in later times this union has brought enlightenment to Europe and its dependent Afro-Asian world. What a story to be proud of.

Unexampled, unparalleled, expansive to an unmatched degree in which the language of these islands is the natural tongue of the tropics of Africa and of India, which Latin never reached, and the Romans hardly knew existed.

From the great wealth of the past we can say simply to those who underrate us: Grow up! Get out of your nappies! You are big boys now!

(London Express Service).

BY HIS SIDE THE BINOCULARS ADENAUER SENT HIM... Kruschev tells me: I want peace

NUCLEAR TESTS
THE ONLY WAY
TO BRING
THE WORLD
TO ITS SENSES

A BLACK telephone sat on the beach-table in front of Nikita Kruschev, and a pair of binoculars hung from the pole of the big white beach umbrella.

"Aha!" he said, with a wide grin. "I use those to look for American submarines. And who do you think gave them to me? Adenauer!"

We were sitting on Kruschev's private beach on the Black Sea at Yalta—my wife and I, Konni Zilliacus, MP, and his wife, and Mr. K.

I had had no hint that Mr. Kruschev wanted to talk to us.

The manager of our holiday hotel in Yalta had greeted us as we returned from the beach just before three o'clock, and then added casually: "By the way, before you go, Nikita Sergeyevich wants to see you at four o'clock this afternoon."

Nikita Kruschev.

We showered and changed quickly and took the hotel car there.

Pottering

MP

Our driver lost his way inside the grounds; after a long search we found a guard, in plain clothes, who just pointed "Down that way," and off we went, without any supervision. We bumped into Mr. Kruschev pottering about among his roses. He came up to the car unattended, greeted us very warmly, shook for his interpreter, then led us down to his beach.

We started off with the usual small talk about the weather. When suddenly he said: "I've got some news for you you won't like."

He paused for quite a while, then went on: "We are going to resume the nuclear tests."

The news had not been released anywhere. We were stunned. Mr. K went on:

"It is true that this will cause dismay and sorrow among many friends of the Soviet Union, particularly among the intellectuals."

I said: "Why did you do it?"

He replied: "This is the only way to bring the people of the world to their senses."

"I have tried conciliation. Our Berlin I have shown great patience. For three years now I have worked for a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), and where have I got? Nowhere!"

Dangers

"I want to shock the people of the world into an appreciation of the dangers created by the warlike tendencies of NATO. Our scientists have been urging me to do it for the past three years."

"We have made tremendous strides with our nuclear weapons. Our developments have been immense and the scientists have been hammering at me on the necessity to resume tests to prove the value of their work."

I said: "The world will not think that a good enough reason."

Mr. Kruschev went on: "That's not the only reason. Look how patient we have been. We have struggled to get an agreement on disarmament to cover all forms of disarmament, nuclear weapons as well as conventional ones."

"You and your allies have not met me on this at all. Furthermore, the NATO powers have made no effort to observe the Gaule's tests and to his statement that he proposed to go on with them. Why? Because you have been learning from the Gaule's test."

by
**Sir
Leslie**

Plummer

MP

"You're arming the Germans and you're giving the Germans access to nuclear weapons. And what do you think we have been doing all the time you were behaving in this way—sitting playing dominoes?"

"Well, we weren't. We were producing, as you the NATO powers were producing, nuclear weapons. With this difference. Ours are bigger, more powerful, and we have better means of delivery than the United States."

He became very animated. "I want peace," he cried. "I am fighting for peace. The Soviet Union will never be the first to use nuclear weapons. Never, never, ever."

"But the Soviet Union cannot allow herself to be threatened by a united Germany," he roared with nuclear weapons for only one purpose: not for defence but to attack Russia."

Hostage

When Fanfani, the Italian Prime Minister visited Russia, said Kruschev: "I told him that Italy, like Britain, West Germany, and France, was a hostage of the United States. I told him that if war came the Soviet Union would suffer terribly but that nothing would be left of these poor countries but piles of atomic dust."

"But Fanfani doesn't see this. Adenauer won't see this. De Gaulle, who went to sleep 20 years ago dreaming of the greatness of France and who refused to wake up—to reality—can't see this."

"But Macmillan sees this, because Macmillan is a man of intelligence, and does not want war."

Banged

Geatulating, shaking his fist he said emphatically: "I've tried to make the Assembly of the United Nations understand us. When Mr. Macmillan made a speech I didn't agree with, I banged the table with my fist. With what result? I broke my watch."

He laughed aloud. "So I took my shoe off and I banged the table with that to make them listen."

We talked about Russian agriculture, Mr. K. F. U. S. S. R.

astounded me with his encyclopedic knowledge of facts and figures about policy and production. Then, after three and a half hours, our talk was over. He rose, put on his Panama hat, grinned at us, and said: "Now I'm off to see the executioner—my doctor."

(London Express Service).

The new life of John Cranko

WHATEVER became of that clever, fashionable young man John Cranko?

This time last year he was still very much part of the London scene. He was one of the best young choreographers working here. He had the patronage of Princess Margaret, the friendship of Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones. He had been dubbed a member of the New Elite.

Then, quite suddenly, Cranko wasn't around any more. He left his house in Putney, packed up his books and pictures and took a job deep in provincial Germany. It seemed a deliberate step backwards into obscurity. Cranko was resigning from the New Elite.

Why? I took this question with me to bustling, much-bombed Stuttgart, and there, in a pre-war villa on one of the hills surrounding the city, I found Cranko looking back on his London career with detachment.

'A NOTHING'

"In London," he said flatly, "I was becoming a half-baked nothing."

"You see the Royal Ballet was, and is, extremely generous to me but at the most it can only give me one production every 18 months. So I began to get the feeling that every new ballet I did MUST be a masterpiece because I would have to wait 18 months for another chance. It was a petrifying feeling."

"And to use the time I began to do reviews. Then I found I wasn't really good enough at reviews and they were taking up so much of my time that I wasn't doing good ballets either."

His personal crisis was brought to a head with his second review, New Cranks. The critics stoned it to death. I saw Cranko after the second performance. He was near despair.

"What a situation," he says. "There I was, in the best ballet company in the world, with the management doing all it could for me, frittering away my time doing bad reviews while my ballets got worse and worse."

REALITY

"I felt I had to get away from the superficiality of it all. I had to face reality."

He found reality in Germany. He was offered the job of ballet-master to the Stuttgart State Theatre—the chance of forming a ballet company of his own. He took it.

He found there a classical white and gold opera, a subsidy enormous by cheese-paring British standards, a ready-made audience and a ballet company which was well, shall we say, below international standards.

He set out to make it reach those standards, to make it the best company in Germany and beyond. This was just the thing for Stuttgart, where local patriotism is a sincerely living thing.

Clearly he has no regrets. His contract with the Royal Ballet is unchanged so he will still work in London occasionally. Meanwhile he finds in Stuttgart a professional challenge and excitement which are absolutely fulfilling.

ANGUS MCGILL

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

THE CHANGING SHAPES OF FASHION

Romantic line from Italy —little furs from France



● Tendency sketches from the Italian collection illustrate a new fluidly romantic line.

THE trend toward more feminine clothes for autumn looks timid beside the all-out romanticism of the Italian collections.

Fuller, rounded shoulders, newly voluminous sleeves and much fur trim mark day clothes, while evening gowns are frankly "great lady" in their use of furred and embroidered velvet.

Body lines are sinuous, with higher waistlines everywhere. Some are placed up under the arms and flare from there to the hem. Others lightly follow the line of the body to the thigh, then widen gently to the hem.

Collars are not only back, they are large, upstanding, framing the face romantically, in an eighteenth-century manner. They are particularly dashing on capes, which are often double also in the eighteenth-century fashion.

Capes, in fact, are all over the place. Every designer shows them for both day and evening, often with brief, wide sleeves, in which cuff-warmers can be set for colder climates than Italy.

Dresses are still generally slim, but follow the romantic mood in a return to draping, cowl necklines and blowing low on the hips in order to keep the waistline defined.

Longer skirts

Despite very short skirts on the streets of Rome, couture designers' hemlines for autumn cover the knees. The knee-high skirt doesn't suit the elegant, romantic clothes mood.

Colours in the collections tend to dramatic combinations of black with white or green, peony pink and fuchsia red, almond with emerald and fir green, peacock and dark turquoise. In a minority are the paler shades: camel, greenish or steel grey.

by
**LUCETTE
CARON**

Fabrics, of course, are always the star of Italian collections. Wools are supple and fleecy, or airy and dry, while soft brushed types like shetland and camel's hair make suits. For evening, favourite fabrics are brocades, matelasse, velvet, cut velvet, crepe and chiffon. Usually evening dresses are jewelled or embroidered, in many glowing colours.

Italian accessories highlight the trend to elaborate unique jewellery, already noted here in imports. Cascade jewellery, gold fringe and tassels, decorate many afternoon and evening dresses. Suit pins are often large cascade types.

Hats follow the romantic trend in using plushy fabrics, larger shapes, upturned and side-swept brims. Many are obviously made to smuggle inside large fur collars.

ANTIQUE JEWELLERY

THE changing shapes of fashion are leading to some changes in accessories, notably in the revival of little furs and the trend to antique jewellery.

As long as clothes remained within the straight and narrow, size and colour dominated jewellery, and the rope or bib of brilliantly coloured beads has been the single most prominent accessory for several seasons.

But clothes are going into curves, requiring jewellery that looks more designed, less as if it had been strung together by some Indians with primitive art talent.



● Coat dress from Jacques Heim uses a slow curve, subtle colour of anthracite in wool. Diagonal wrap-around with side fastening and fringed wool collar.

Paris designers have been seeking inspiration in antique jewellery, using burnished and darkened gold in curved and elaborate forms. The chateleine, that graceful swing of chain with an ornamental fob, is seen with suits and as a fastener for sweaters when worn on the shoulders.

—Jet

The drop earring is largely replacing the button for daytime wear. It is used because hats are small, one-sided and head hugging. Hair is shorter, and large collars come up around but away from the face.

The antique interest has brought much interest in jet, whose polished and faceted black can look so elegant with both day and evening clothes. After seasons of brightly



● Autumn hats from Jean Patou of Paris reveal half the head, tilt or droop for flattery. Left, a side-tilted beret for late-day, in deep pink satin perches a pink camellia at front. Right, draped turban of blue and silver gauze is worn well back, with cloud descending to the shoulders.

PATOU'S AUTUMN HATS

coloured jewellery, the subdued richness of jet looks newly chic. Beading, too, is much featured in jewellery, with caviar beads replacing mumbo beads when making bibs or many-strand necklaces. Since clothes have a daintier, more feminine look the flexible use of tiny beads is a more graceful complement. They are often done in grey or bronze, rather than bright gold or silver.

Fur pieces include the ubiquitous circle worn inside the open necks of suits and coats, the fur hat, usually matching the circle, and the muff, sometimes worn as a single cuff. Instead of conventional furs, these pieces are liked in striking contrast furs such as ermine, ocelot, lynx and kit fox.

Paris shoes show little change, since the square toe is now a firmly established shape. Instead of a beginner as in New York, the rapier toe is unsuitable for curved clothes, while the soft, slipper type shoe, gracefully tapered until its toe suddenly squares off, looks right.

Bronze and grey are also favourite shoe colours, replacing black or tan as winter neutrals. Accessories, in general, reflect the softened more subtle colour palette which is accompanying the curved clothes silhouette into fashion.

THE Paris couture house of Jean Patou has always firmly endorsed feminine clothes, no matter the extremes to which other designers have gone. The same goes for hats. Patou doesn't like what he calls "the hard look" of hats that completely conceal the hair.

For this season, Patou endorses the half-covered look. Many hats are like chignons, baring the front of the head. Even large hats are worn well back with the brims framing the face and smuggling close to the nape of the neck.

Paris hats recognise the dominance of the open neckline and are styled and sized to fit within that framework. Materials range from soft velours and shaggy melaines through shiny satin and leathers, to gauzes and veils. Veilings are not appended ornaments, but make the entire hat.

Patou also believes in colour for hats. Since most women choose autumn clothes for daytime in basic colours Patou believes they need the colour accent to brighten the costume and flutter the complexion.

Poppy red, gladiolus pink, periwinkle blue, autumn foliage colours, brass and bronze make up the Patou collection. Gold and silver frequently sparkle among the colours. Black appears only with white, in a bold hounds-tooth check.

For day wear Patou likes the small hat, a tilted bandeau with an attached head scarf to be tied under the chin. Textured jersey may make the hat, with the hood in solid colour jersey. Another combination is fur, such as civet cat, combined with poppy red jersey for the hood.

The beret promises to be another success. Patou versions are worn either at the back of the head, or tilted to one side. Stitched, small and neat, they appear even in late-day satin, trimmed with an outside flower. For day they are a little larger, made of every imaginable fabric and fur.

Large hats in the Patou collection have their brims turned up, often slanted, or rippled. Hounds-tooth check trimmed with stiff grosgrain ribbon gives one model a dashing tailored air. The same check is used as facing for a brass-coloured velours hat and for its narrow crown band.

Patou believes in the glamorous late day hat, which has always been worn by Parisian women. Bonnets and turbans are his favourites for this autumn, in draped gauze, lame or velvet. There is a pink and gold lame version of maid's cap, blue and silver gauze turban and a large halo of black veiling.

LADY LUCK

your
**CHINA MAIL
horoscope**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Try not to monopolise the conversation this weekend and pay more attention to what others have to say.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An evening party will get off to a slow start, but will gather momentum as the night progresses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid making any substantial cash outlay until you have checked your financial records.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A domestic responsibility may prevent you from accepting an invitation for a short journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The resignation of a superior at work will improve your chances of early promotion.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): The weekend may be enlivened by an amusing flirtation which will not necessarily commit you to future meetings.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Resist the temptation to be short-tempered with a person who seems to delight in provoking you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Clear up a misunderstanding as quickly as possible in order to pave the way for a satisfactory business arrangement.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Contact a person who has been helpful to you in the past, and from whom new advantages may well be obtained.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A business associate may prove difficult, and you would be advised to leave further discussions over until next week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you anticipate a quarrel with a relative this weekend, do your utmost to avoid a meeting.

KAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A prosperous relative may have an urge

to be generous, and you may well be the lucky recipient.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you should have very little to worry about in the way things develop during the coming year.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Learning The Alphabet

—Teddy, The Stuffed Bear, Can't Remember It—

By MAX TRELL

"THERE'S one thing I'd love to know," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was saying to everyone in the Playroom, "but I just can't remember it."

Teddy was sitting on top of the big chair in the middle of the Playroom.

He didn't say all this in a very loud voice, but somehow or other everyone in the Playroom fell silent, perhaps because there was a kind of sadness in Teddy's voice like someone asking for something he knew he couldn't ever get.

Everybody looked

Knauf and Hanid, the Shadow Children, with the Turned-About Nannies, and Mr. Punch and his wife Judy and Miss Gloria, the beautiful China Doll, and Mary-Jane, the plain little Rag Doll, and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, who was standing on guard by the door, and Hanawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, who was sitting on the floor in the corner of the room, with his blanket over his head—every one of them looked at Teddy. They all wanted to help him.

Finally Hanid said, "Teddy, dear, what is this thing that you'd love to know?"

"Yes," said everyone else in the room, "what is it?"

Teddy's ashamed

Then, suddenly, Teddy looked very ashamed. He put his arm in front of his face trying to hide his head in the seat of the chair.

no use trying to hide it, young man."

"You'd better tell us," said Mary-Jane.

And poor little Mary-Jane with the shoe-button eyes and the painted smile on her raggedy face, said, "Please tell us, Teddy. We'll do anything to help you. Won't we?" she said, turning to everyone in the room. Everyone said they would.

Set up straight

By this time, Teddy had set himself up straight again and taken his arm away from in front of his face.

"I don't know my ABCs and that's what I'd like to know," he said.

Again there was a moment of silence. Then everyone burst into laughter.

"Teddy doesn't know his ABCs," they all shouted.

Teddy didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

"I shouldn't have told you," he kept saying. "You're all making fun of me."

Poem to remember

"We're not making fun of you at all," said Knauf. "We're going to teach you your ABCs, aren't we?"



"We'll do anything to help you," Mary-Jane told Teddy.

C is for Can't,
D is for Dare,
E is for Eating,
F is for Fat,
G is for Greeting,
H is for Hat,
I is for Ill,
J is for Jill,
K is for Kit,
L is for LI,
M is for Mover,
N is for Nails,
O is for Over,
P is for Pails,
Q is for Quills,
R is for Ralls,
S is for Snails,
T is for Tralls,
U is for Under,
V is for Vex,
W is for Wonder,
X is just X,
The last two are easy:
One is Y,
The other is Z-Z!

"There you are, Teddy," said Mr. Punch. "All you have to do is to memorise this poem and you'll know your ABCs."

And for the next part of the day, Teddy sat in his chair reciting his alphabet poem over and over again. But whether he learned the alphabet or not is anyone's guess.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH'S spade overall is very sound. When his partner reduces him to two spades, South is justified in inviting him by his bid of three. Needless to say, North accepts the game invitation.

South takes the first heart lead with dummy's ace. There is no point holding off. Also there is no point in postponing the club finesse. He needs to take it twice and should try it right away.

When the queen of clubs holds, South is certain of his contract. He also sees a chance for an overtrick if everything goes well.

Q-Card Sense

Q-The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass Pass 2♥
Double Pass?
You, South, hold:
♠K983 ♥45 ♦752 ♣842
What do you do?

A-Bid two spades only. In spite of your king of spades you have a horrible hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION:

West and North pass and East bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 15

♠A883
♥A82
♦J
♣10854

EAST (D)

♠72
♥KJ743
♦AK8
♣K82

SOUTH

♠KQJ95
♥106
♦1073
♣AQJ

North and South vulnerable

East South West North
1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥5

He starts that play by cashing one of his high trumps and then leading the nine of spades (not the five) to dummy's ace.

Since both opponents follow to this second trump, he has no more trump worries. He takes another club finesse and cashes his ace. This drops East's king. Now South overrakes his five of spades with dummy's eight, discarding his remaining heart on the last club and conceding two diamond tricks.

Rupert and the Secret Path-33



When the stranger is far enough away Bings hurries to the ruined building.

"You knew he was here?" says Rupert. "Was that why you asked me to join you today?" "No, not altogether," mutters Bings. "I knew someone had been here because I too found

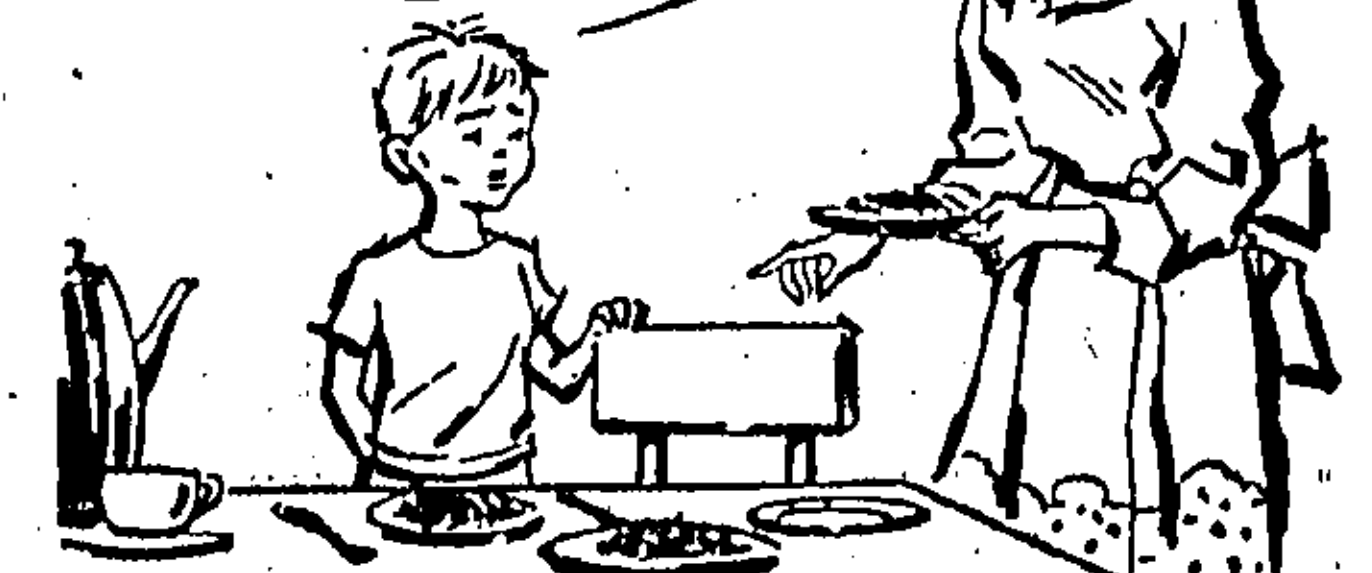


a scrap of paper here. I didn't know it was important until the schoolmaster was so excited about your piece. I screwed it up and threw it away somewhere. I can't remember where." "There's a bit here," calls Rupert. "Would that be it?"

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BUT I'M NOT HUNGRY MUMMY



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SPORTSMEN IN THE NEWS

Ignored by Blackpool

—now a star

JACK WOOD talks man-to-man with RAY POINTER

Ray Pointer, the Burnley centre-forward who led England's attack against Luxemburg last week, is an unassuming, home-loving lad who admits that at 24 he is still a little starry-eyed about professional football and the world travel it has given him.

We talked in the semi-detached house where he has lived with his wife Marilyn since they married three months ago.

WOOD: With four goals of the 12 Burnley have scored in their last two away games, you are running into form at the right time for your England debut. It has been suggested that England might modify their attacking plan to make use of your tremendous speed and anticipation.

POINTER: At Burnley we have worked out a ridding policy based on breakaways on



"A bit of luck with a good club."

'We need no incentive'

the wing. It is simple but effective. I have trained with the England players in get-togethers and whatever style they play will suit me.

How about your standing? Jimmy Mellroy has hinted that you must be worked out in training and fears that you might be

turned out if you are made to go all-out in practice sessions. I do take things easily occasionally at Turf Moor. But I reckon I can last the pace for 90 minutes in any company, and certainly won't be asking any favours from Mr. Winterbottom before the Luxemburg match.

Your anticipation has improved out of all recognition. What is the secret of your uncanny understanding with Jimmy Robson?

We are from the same part of the country and began our football together. For some years we have felt a bit raw compared with some of the others. We have always helped each other and now we somehow know what we are doing individually before it happens.

MY FLAT WAGE SUITS ME

The attacking drill seems to be well rehearsed.

We work on it for hours in practice. When the first player makes the break we all move into position. We know what place to take up, and however the centre comes across there is a good chance of someone being there.

You seldom shoot from long-range these days.

It is not necessary the way we work things. Goalkeepers have a chance if you belt away from 20 yards or so. Our aim is to sweep centres into goal rather than make spectacular shots.

Your goal in the 6-2 annihilation of Leicester was the best I have seen you score.

It certainly went in well. I think my best was at Bolton last year. I hit one from roughly the same spot and the goalkeeper didn't see it.

We have heard a lot this year about lucrative bonuses based on goals and position in the League. Is there any such scheme at Burnley?

We get a flat wage. It is very fair, and I am perfectly happy. No team could try harder all the time than we do and I am not sure these incentives are a good thing. After all, you can't do any more than your best.

Getting extra cash for being in a high position wouldn't make you try harder to stay there?

How could it? I like to feel that I have good wage coming in regularly. We get a kick out of winning and doing well and I don't think any fancy incentives would help.

As a young married man what has the new deal meant to you?

It has been a big help in paying for and furnishing our new home. I've got a small car and the extra cash makes the payments easier. I'm putting a bit away, but not a lot at the moment.

WHEN BLACKPOOL DIDN'T WANT ME

Your wife used to live on the Turf Moor doorstep. Was she a football fan before you met?

She watched the occasional game. Now I can't keep her away. We met at a dance the lady used to go to and we still like to go dancing occasionally.

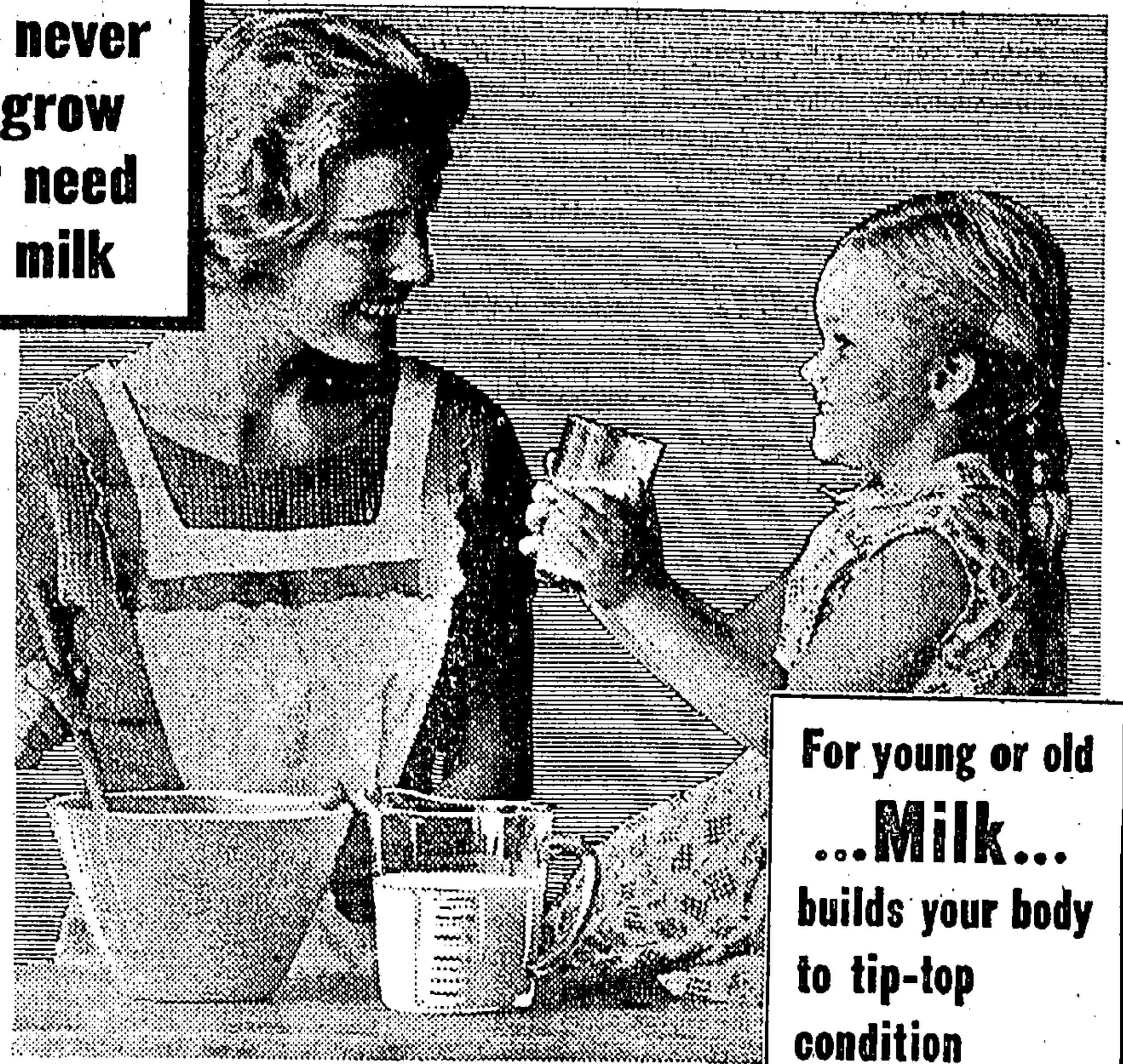
Have you always wanted to be a professional?

When I was 16 I had a setback and was convinced my future was in welding. I finished my apprenticeship and could always go back to it.

Tell me more about that setback.

A scout sent me to Blackpool for a trial. With a pal of mine from Cranlington I signed as an amateur. We both waited a year and nothing happened, so my forms were cancelled. Before going into the Forces I had a trial with Burnley and signed for them.

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WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Two new teams make league debuts tomorrow

By OLLY VAS

Two teams new to local softball make their initial appearance in league games tomorrow afternoon and fans will be able to judge for themselves how the newcomers measure up to the rest of the Junior division.

In tomorrow's opening match Brian Holden's Security Nine will take on Lee Chee-hong's Overseas and immediately afterwards the Saints will play the Antelopes.

The Security Nine have never played softball before whilst the Overseas have a sprinkling of ex-Junior leaguers, so that result should be in favour of the latter.

It would be a big surprise if the Antelopes triumph over the Saints for the servicemen are comparatively new to the game while the Saints have had more than a fair share of playing experience.

In their line-up the Antelopes have Gerald Cox, a windmill with a repertoire of pitches. Manager Mackintosh told that most of the rest of the team, comprised of Elders from the Church of Latter Day Saints have had experience of softball going back to their high-school and college days, so watch out for this team to produce the upsets. The comments that have been overheard about their playing ability at practice sessions must not therefore be disregarded by Junior sides with pennant aspirations.

Only Senior match

On Sunday at 10.00 am, the Indians, managed by Johnny Chaves will have to look to their laurels. If they entertain any hopes of an easy victory over the Pandas who are said to have their strongest ever team out in all the years they have taken part in the league competition. Manager Yee Jick-fai is not saying much about the strength of his side but it is understood that a few veteran players will be in the team. Here the decision could go either way, despite the opinion of one Junior leaguer who claims the Indians are of Senior division calibre.

The White Sox, pre-season favourites for the Junior title, should have everything their own way when they play the Antelopes from Bhatin at 11.30 am.

The only Senior game of the day is scheduled for 2.00 pm when the defending champions, Cronwall Hall's South Chinas AA clash with the U.S. Navy team from the USS "Beyd".

Logical choice

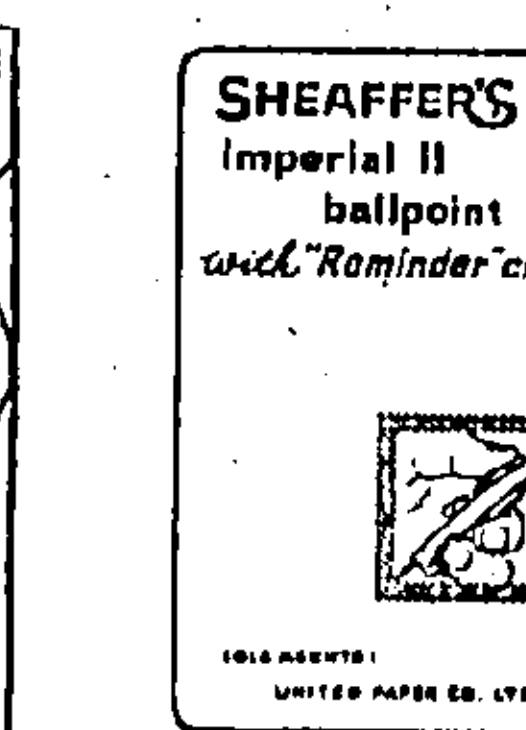
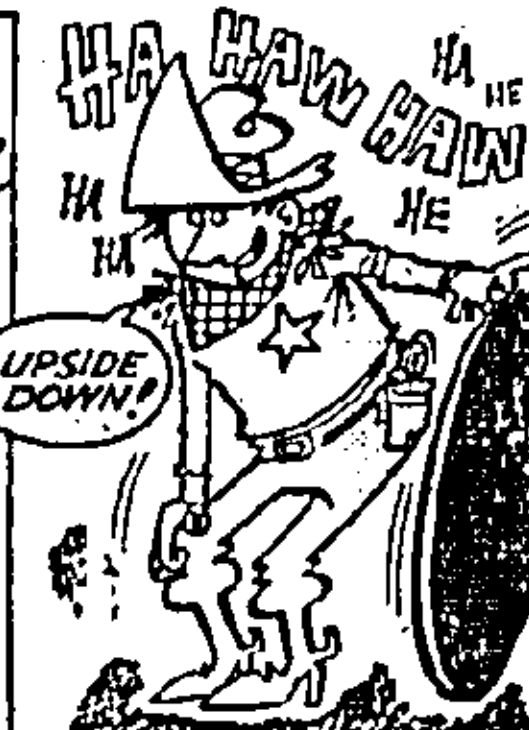
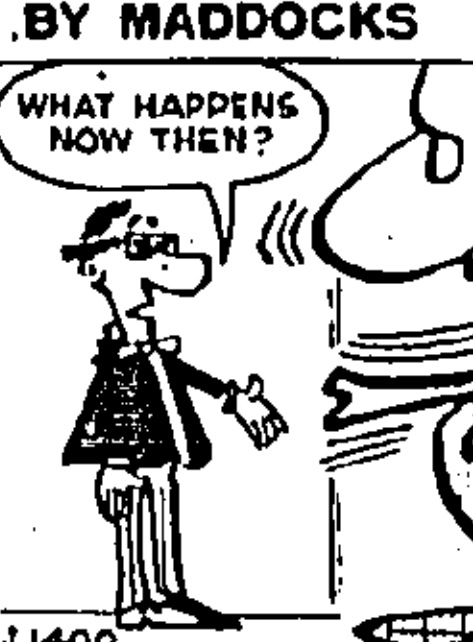
A game that is not without interest is the one which follows at 4 pm or thereabouts when Young Kar-ling's South China "B" girls clash with the Pirates.

Manuel Xavier's proteges showed that they are a force to be reckoned with when they bowed to the Carolines "A" team by 4-3 last week and on that showing they must be the logical choice to win this game.

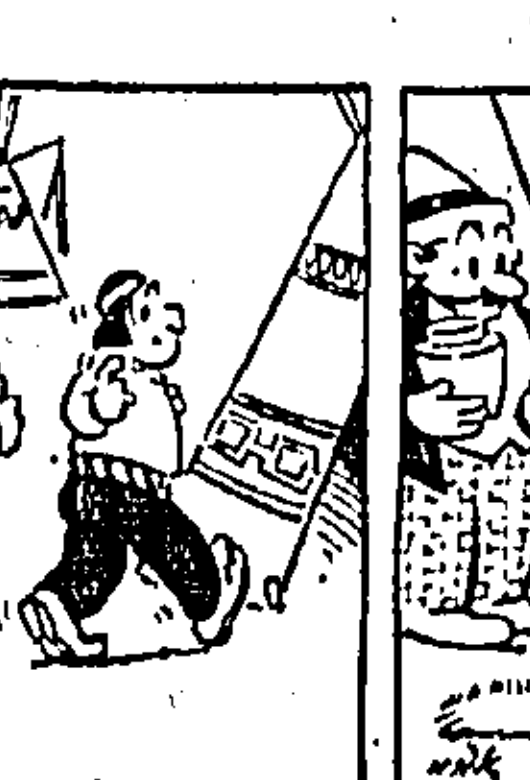
However, the whole SCAA "B" team have not been letting the stadium grass grow under their cleats as they have been put through a period of intensive summer training by Young. His best players are pitcher Choy Pui-shek, second "one-man" Chu Fung-lin, outfielders Cheung Yuen-kun and Leung Wing-wah and he expects great things from these four. Let us hope he won't be disappointed and that the team will show the fans that Young's coaching has not been in vain.

The tall-order will feature the Little Leaguers. The Rebels will take on the Braves to bring the programme to a close and as usual we can expect fast and exciting close ball from the youngsters, with the result in doubt till the fifth and final inning.

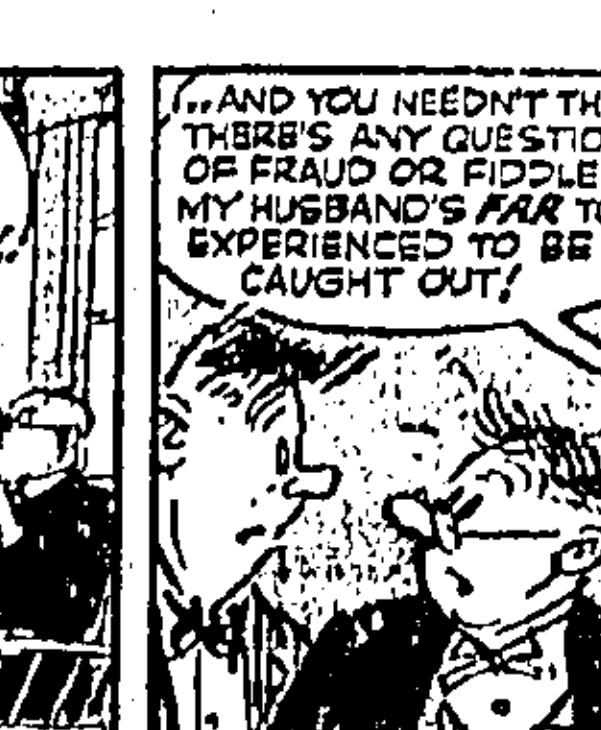
Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



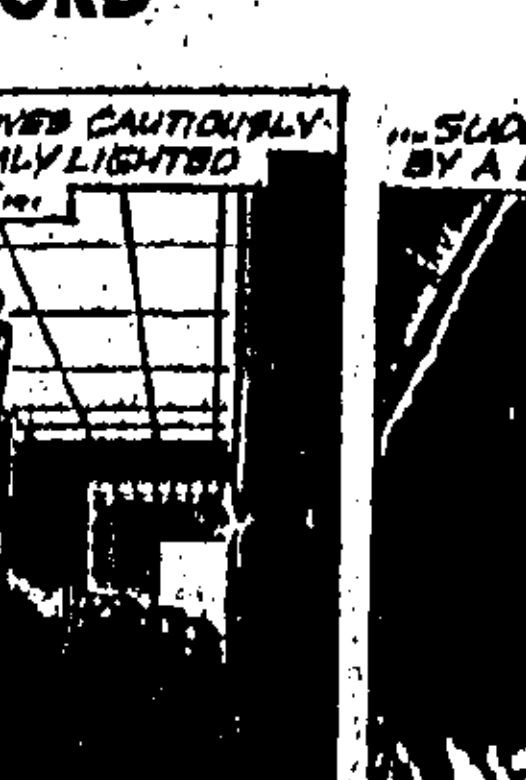
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